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LIBERALS AND COALITIONS.

first in Canadian political history. The best known is the coalition formed to carry out Confederation, and its story is instructive.

weak governments, with majorities so small dren who did us no wrong." that they were humorously called drinking maforities, because a government might be defeated by a supporter or two going out for a drink. At least, there was virtually a deadlock A Conservative government, known as the of this defeat, George Brown joined hands with his old opponents for the purpose of carrying out Confederation, and giving the country a strong government. He did not at first desire suaded to do so, together with Oliver Mowat and William Macdougall.

Oliver Mowat remained only a few months, resigning in November, 1864, to became vicechancellor of Ontario. The greatness of the loss occasioned by his leaving was then not recognized, for although he was respected and regarded as a man of promise, his career as a public man had only begun. He entered politics again as prime minister of Ontario, a position which he held with the highest credit to himself and advantage to the Liberal party and the province for a quarter of a century. In 1896 he entered the newly-formed Laurier Government as minister of justice, and

he closed his career as lieutenant-governor of Ontario. Events showed his wisdom or good fortune in leaving the coalition. Compare his distinguished career with that of William Macdougall, who remained in the coalition, or Joseph Howe, who joined it after Confederation. Both were men of splendid attainments. but their careers were spoiled by the coalition, while Mowat went on from triumph to trhumph, and his name is linked with those of the foremost Canadian statesmen.

George Brown left the coalition at the end ssociation with John A. Macdonald very uncon-George Brown is worth studying, because Mr. pared to the British admissistration towell and other Ontario Unionist-Liberals justified their course by referring to Brown. They United States makes a poor showing aid that Brown subordinated party to the pur linated party to the purpose of winning the war.

Granting that the analogy holds good, what cilows? If George Brown's example is to be folowed, it must be followed all through. George frown not only left the coalition, but took the osition that when its declared purpose was fieved, it should come to an end. The Rermers of Upper Canada, composing the bulk of the party, agreed with him. They held a great convention at Toronto in June, 1867, and sed the following resolution:

"Resolved, that coalitions of opposing political parties for ordinary administrative purposes inevitably result in the abandonment of principle by one or both of the parties to the compact, the lowering of public moral ity, lavish public expenditure and widespread ptions; that the coalition of 1864 could only be justified on the ground of imperious necessity, as the only available mode of ob-Upper Canada, and on the ground that the compact then made was for a specific purpose and for a stipulated period, and was to come to an end as soon as the measure was at-tained, and while this convention is thoroughly satisfied that the Reform (Liberal) party has acted in the best interests of the country by sustaining the Government until the Confederation measure was secured, it deems it an imperative duty to declare the (Liberal) and the Conservative parties shall satisfactory to the people of Upper Canada which is formed and maintained by a coalition of public men holding opposite political

e course of Brown and Upper Canadian Reernment of Sir John Macdonald soon lost frankly Conservative. The Liberals got ctory awaits the Liberal party today, if they Il get together again and seize the magnificent

ortunity which now presents itself.

THAT AMERICAN COMMITTEE. The "Nation," a paper with extreme socialic leanings, published in New York, is still anizing its "non-partisan" committee of one organized assassination of policemen is the vicinity, ved policy of the Sinn Fein extremists, conntiv, when Cardinal Logue fearlessi" coned such a policy he received letters threat-

appears the name of William Randolph Hearst of New York. The question naturally arises: "If Hearst is non-partisan, what is meant by the term?" Hearst not only never lets pass an opportunity to vent his unreasoning hatred for the British Government and the English people, but has not hesitated to manufacture lies out of wholecloth whenever it suited his purpose. So thing from a newspaper, he can't tell whether it is much is this the case that the Government a recipe or a political speech. rightly banned the Hearst publications from Canada during the war, and there is an agitation at the present time to exclude them permanently.

As a matter of fact, the danger of a war between England and America being precipi tated by the Irish question, and which the "Nation" seeks to avert, is purely imaginary. Everybody knows that the pro-Irish resolutions passed by American legislative bodies were mainly insincere, and were merely indicative! of a desire to secure the Irish vote.

It is noteworthy that the "Nation" has been devoting a great deal of space lately to an exposure of American atrocities in Haiti, a record which puts any accusations brought against the Mr. Meighen's coalition is by no means the British Government in the shade. Says the "Nation" "We have our unsolved negro problem; our record in San Domingo and Haiti is wickedly imperialistic, and we have done to death In the early sixties Canada had a series of three thousand Haitian men, women and chil-

Note the last sentence: "Done to death three thousand who did us no wrong," who did people than dairy products. All our dairy organinot even burn barracks, to say nothing of assassinating over one hundred policemen in twelve months. And it is representatives of Tache-Macdonald Government, was defeated in this nation, which, according to their own con-June, 1864, after a life of less than three fession, are far worse than the British are said months. Instead of taking partisan advantage to be by their worst enemies, that the "Nation" wishes to set in judgment over Great Britain.

The "Nation" excuses itself for this incon sistency by adding that "We would welcome an ity which goes against the pride of the beneficiary inquiry by the English Labor Party into our to join the government, but was eventually per Caribbean adventure." It is safe to predict that the "Nation" will never have the pleasure of welcoming any such commission from English shores. The English Labor Party knows how to mind its own business if the "Nation" and certain American vote-catchers do not. The British Government are not even entertaining the notion of appointing themselves advisers to the American people or the American Government, or to the Italian Government, or to the French Government. They rightly consider that the Lord will not hold them responsible for the misdeeds of other civilized and pro fessedly Christian nations. If the American what exists now in the lamb trade. For twenty people themselves cannot or will not put a stop to any injustices or atrocities their Government may commit, it is not for England or for France or any other nation to compel them to do so, or to interfere in the local struggle between right and wrong.

It is not without reason Sir Wilfrid Laurier. in a memorable speech, extolled the rule of Great Britain to be, though far from perfect, the wisest, most liberal and most benevolent reason that the gratest of French newspapers. "The Temps," in a recent editorial, declared the British Empire had withstood the storm for of opinion as to reciprocity with the United a thousand years because it was founded on States, but it was well known that he found his the rock of justice, of magnanimity, and of righteousness, to a greater degree than Greece, forms, varying all the way from a small community Rome, Spain, or any other great empire. Comnational, city and police administration of the

EUROPE NEEDS HELP.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has been informed of the appalling conditions of disease and distress in the war-stricken areas over a broad belt of Europe, extending from the Baltic to the Adriatic and the Black Sea. Some twelve nations, many of whom were either allies or friendly to the Allied cause during the war,

are in dire distress and need outside help. Under the patronage of His Majesty the King, and with the approval and support of the ganizations, arrangements have been made for to be administered by the British Red Cross Society in co-operation with the league or Red 1 Cross societies of the world, some 30 nations belonging to the league.

The Canadian Red Cross Society has been fully appreciating the changed attitude of the public towards campaigns and appeals in general since the end of the war, the Red Cross could not decline, under the relentless circumrible and terrifying calamities of all times.

has about 500,000; in Czecho-Slovakia, Austria The investigator for London has also been ap-

gether, and in six years swept the Governent out of power, and afterwards won an overtarian nature of the appeal, some aspects of or unwisdom of the mothers' allowances lies in national safety to Canadians, and the good they the administration of the fund, but there is

WESTERN "U."

In line with the general advancement that dred American citizens who are to investi- has been made by the medical department of Feiners and the counter-charges of ment has been given by the board of governors her inhabitants. fities brought against the British Gov- to the building up of the Medical School library Any man of ordinary intel- Although it is only two or three years ago that nce finds very little difficulty in drawing the library was but a small affair, such progress ect conclusions about the matter. As far has been made in the meantime that today the the atrocities charged against the Sinn library of the school has had its part in raising ers are concerned, they have, for the most its general standing, and is being used more never been denied, either by the leaders and more, not only by the faculty and students, he "Irish Republic" or by the rank and file. but by doctors in practice in London and

I'mder Dr. McKibben's direction particular attention has been devoted to building up the limit ought to be subject to a heavy tax. A collections of medical periodicals, wherein are move in that direction might reduce the numfound the results of the countless experiments ber of soap boxes which are put to a use for the "Nation's" "non-partisan" committee and investigations that are constantly under which they were not intended.

From Here and There

A PUZZLE.

[Kingston Whig.] And now when one sees a woman clipping some

[Brantford Expositor.] It is high time to make a rent in big rentals.

NO CHANGE FOR THE PRESENT. [Pioneer.]

For various reasons, the Drury Government w do nothing special in the way of temperance legislation until the people have the opportunity of voting once again on the question.

The government will, however, devote itself earnestly to enforcement, and that is something their pride!
His sign was here, but He—where does the hide? Had the Sandy bill been brought into operation when the Legislature met, what an enormous amount of drinking and drunkenness and lawless-

ness and worry would have been avoided. But, as the doctors say about various diseases things must take their course; and perhaps by this time in 1921 the patient may be better. It is an unusually canny procedure, and in the meantime the liquor advocate is encouraged.

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

In the meantime temperance workers must pro-

eed with their task.

[Farmers' Advocate.] No kind of food will contribute more abundantly

the development of a healthy, vigorous race of zations should be generously supported in order that they may do honor to the dairy cow and throughout Canada.

TO DO THE DETERMINING. [Cleveland Plaindealer.]

fine morality and unselfishness in the doctrine of self-determination by small nations under the protection and guidance of friendly great powers. But there is also an intimation of inferiornations. They would much prefer to do their determining without aid or advice. And this is what Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania tion; and they have formed an alliance in order to make themselves strong enough to do determining in their own way

MARKETING LIVE STOCK. [Farmers' Advocate.]

As live stock producers we in Canada have worn deep and definite, grooves out of which we make These channels or beaten way are the outcome of certain conditions which in fluenced trading in years gone by, but in some instances they are due to seasonal and climatic conditions. If all were to change their ways or methods of marketing we would be little better off. What is needed is a gradual swing away from the months of congested markets, and some relief for years the rush of good and poor lambs to market during a period of six weeks in the fall has sent tumbling to the bottom. We expect the market to absorb in less than three months what t takes us a year to produce. Half the lambs are not ready for the shambles in September, but in they come, good and bad, fat and thin, with the almost cry invitable result lower raise and thin, with the To see those myriad faces hurrying by, inevitable result-lower prices and disappointing And each a strong tower rooted in the returns. Were half of these lambs given a small ration of grain and some good fall pasturage, the market would be stronger throughout and the returns far in excess of the annual receipts under

present and past methods. While the f. o. b. method of selling hogs may Might push the bars half back and just satisfy the individualistic farmer, it is bad business from the standpoint of hog production and marketing. Sometimes the buying at country points becomes so keen that the competitive market at the stockyards is not as reliable a guide to values as we should have. Without an open market it is difficult to establish prices and ascerticing the stockyards is not as reliable a guide to values as we should have. Without an open market it is difficult to establish prices and ascerticing the state of the state of

difficult to establish prices and ascertain values. The one outstanding need of the live stock industry is more co-operation. This can take many organization that will breed one type of hog and be obtain a premium on every carload sent up to big Provincial or even Dominion enterprises, such as the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, Limited. If we don't hang together, we shall all

way in the universities of the world. Periodi cal literature takes first place in the estimation of teachers and investigators, and the additions that have been made here in London along this line constitute a library in themselves.

The whole of the Medical School library has been catalogued on the most up-to-date lines by W. J. Hodder, of the university library staff, so that when it is moved into the new building within the next few months it will be possible to get at all the vast amount of scientific leaders of all political parties and national or knowledge that is there assembled. Scientific cataloguing makes such analysis of the books the raising of a British Empire relief fund. that nothing of importance is overlooked, and by references may be easily located.

As yet there is no university publication in London of either a scientific or literary character, but it is expected that this will come at no distant date, and provide the opportunity for investigators here in London to present the results of their investigations through their the set had proudly shown him round. "It was this way," said the host, casting a cautious look around to where his lady was inspecting and condemning the gardener's work. "The property was for sale, so I brought my wife to see it. When she had looked round the house and the gardens, and admired the views from the windows, I asked her what she thought of it. Henry, she replied, it is so pretty it As yet there is no university publication in urged to take charge of the appeal in Canada, for investigators here in London to present the and to make it during armistice week. Though results of their investigations through their own medium.

TACT WILL BE NEEDED.

Announcement has been made that the local stances, to do its best to obtain, from the people mothers' allowance board has been appointed, of Canada a substantial contribution to that and although the board has not yet become fund, in order to mitigate one of the most ter-fully organized, applications have been pour

The conditions of disease and distress are Perhaps nobody, unless it be a social worker. all the more pitiful and appealing when it is realizes the appalling number of women who What remembered that there are over 10,000,000 childre left widows and practically penniless with dren in Europe fatherless from the war; Poland young children, some with many young children. and Hungary, there are at least 1,000,000 war pointed. Investigation is a necessary part of the orphans, of whom some 5,000 were recently mothers' allowance in the interests of both found wandering almost like animals in the parties, the province, and the applicant, but Jew and Gentile and Turkoman.

Ruthenian Mountains.

No words could adequately describe the wisdom and tact.

God, on whose aid we all rely.

Jew and Gentile and Turkoman.

Hold 'gainst our prayers relentlessly

The lesson of strife since the world

national safety to Canadians, and the good they the administration of the fund, but there is would get from extending a helping hand to not the slightest doubt that the board appointed those who are suffering under conditions of will act with single-mindedness and common perhaps the worst calamity that has overtaken sense. Under the well-selected members of this humanity since the days of the "Black Plague" board the allowance can be administered to fulfill the far-reaching ends of justice and be free from any atmosphere of charity.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Canada may not have a great population, charges of atrocities brought against the Western University, every possible encourage but she has a wealth of opportunities to offer

Within a few generations the distilling of whiskey will probably be a matter for historical research workers to investigate.

Europe Sounds Chord of Hope-headline. That particular chord seemed to have been a lost one for a long, long time.

Although talk is about the only thing nowadays that is cheap, all use of it over a certain

Poetry and Jest

HE GOETH DY ME, AND I SEE HIM

Marie L. Eglinton, in N. Y. Simes.] Who knows His name? Himself hath who knows His name? Himself hath
written it
In radiant light against an awful sky,
Where bleaching sands their changing
forces pit
Against the towering waves that swell

and die. In crystal snow, in globes of dew and A Name is there, but who can read it

Thunders and lightnings pass me by no length Of human wisdom fathoms their de-Seeds fall and dream themselves into the strength.

The soaring peace, of steadfast oak and pine.

A flash:—and living light has felled their pride!

When Greed and Malice wage their

wasteful war Within the frail and foolish hearts of men, And, somehow, latent God comes to the fore, And Truth, unconquered, mounts her throne again.

Here, too, He passed, and made His Presence felt,
Though men had asked with tears where Justice dwelt!

His Truth found voice when waking souls emerged
From inarticulate, unthinking state;
His wisdom through their ignorances surged
And led their strivings to a worthy fate: Truth-Wisdom-Guidance; there His Will proclaim—
These are but letters of His mystic
Name:

THE HIGHER-UPS [London Opinion.]

"That gentleman over there at the round table is much better served than I am. I shall complain to the manager. round table, sir."-London

THE HEART OF A WOMAN. the never said "I love you not." but when She was all fearful that she loved too

much;
She never took her hand from yours—
but then
When most she craved its touch. She never laughed at you but when she fain Would be too tender. Never turned Save when each impulse urged her once again
To listen and to stay

woman's heart is like a witch's prayer—
To be read backward and its craft defied.
Ah, judge us not by those poor lies we dare, But by the truths we hide.

READY FOR CONVERSATION. Ivy—Someone has said that kisses are we's language."
Frank—That so? Let's talk.

ALONE. [Aldous Huxley.]
The crowd, the crowd—oh, he could

made fast With locks nobody knew the secret of No key could open: save that perhap The lamp was out, they were passed, they were gone ever . . . ever. And one might The hero or the friend long sought, and Was the loveliest face his eyes had ever seen (Vanished as soon), and he went lonely

Then in a sudden fearful vision he saw The whole world spread before hima vast sphere "Be individual. Approach, draw near, seething atoms moving to one law Yes, even touch: but never join, never

Other than your own selves eternally.' And there are tangents, tangents of thought that aim
Out through the gaps between the patterned stars
At some fantastic dream without a That, like the moon shining through prison-bars, Visits the mind with madness

SOME INDUCEMENT. It was a beautiful little place. The house was small, but perfect, and the garden lovely with flowers and fruit and vegetables and hens, and all. And the surrounding country matched it for

prettiness.
"However did you get such a fine house?" asked the friend after the host had proudly shown him round. eaves me speechless!

BALLADE OF FORGOTTEN WARS. [Thomas Jeffries Betts in Scribner's.] Bayard 'quitted him valiantly, Alexander and Kublai Khan

Alexander and Kubiai Khan Led their hosts right skilfully, Hamilcar, Hannibal, Charlemagne, Attila, Alaric, Ghengis Khan— Pray now, reader, can you say why They conquered, or whom they over-Wars are remembered by those who

And what was Scipio's slogan?
With what half truths did Pharoah lie,
As he battled off the African?
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